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MINOR MENTIONS.

—Frang's Easter Cakes at Seeman's. mch14-dtf
—Have you seen that Fine Display of Easter Cakes at Bushnell & Brackett's. mch14-dtf
—The county board of supervisors meet today in the auditor's office.
—"Maldon's Picnic" is the attraction offered at Dohany's this evening.
—The public schools open today, the teachers and pupils having had a week's vacation.
—The Methodist church is undergoing repairs, and consequently the services yesterday were held in Dohany's hall.
—Yesterday was Palm Sunday, and his of green were plentiful. Appropriate services were held at the Catholic church.
—F. F. Ford guarantees the best \$1.50, \$1.75 or \$2.00 shirts made by any factory in the west. Bluff and Willow streets.
—The city council meets this afternoon to provide for the equalization of taxes and listen to Mayor Bowman's inaugural address.
—The mercury has for two days past been fluctuating between 80 and 90 degrees and trying to decide which to smuggle up to.
—One funeral yesterday, it being that of Josiah James, who came here recently from Missouri. He leaves a wife and large family of children.
—Stewart Bros. shipped Saturday from this point fifteen car loads of provisions by order of the government, for the relief of southern sufferers by the flood.
—Nearly all the churches in this city will this week make special arrangements for observing next Sunday as Easter, and for decorating the churches appropriately.
—The board of trade holds its regular meeting this evening. There are many questions and matters of importance and interest which it behooves this body to take hold of.
—The musical convention under the direction of Miss Mitchell, of Chicago, has been well attended the past week, and arrangements have been made for having the closing concert next Saturday evening.
—Last evening Rev. Mr. Copeland preached to the Unitarians gathered in Castle hall, instead of holding an afternoon service. It is understood that this evening service is to become a regular arrangement, as the audience and interest are increasing.
—To-morrow evening the benefit concert directed Miss Blanche Oliver is to be given at Dohany's. Besides that young lady a number will participate in the programme, among them I. M. Treynor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jaff, L. W. Tullys, Miss Julia Officer and Miss Mary Harkel.
—One solitary street sprinkler started along Broadway Saturday. The opening skirmish with dust is the promise only of a more active and successful campaign. All concerned should bear their just portion of the expense, but they won't. In every community there are a few small souls who prefer to have their neighbors pay, but who, nevertheless, enjoy the benefits themselves.
—Attention has been called to the wanton ways in which boys on the street tantalize and annoy "Sport Miller," the wreck of a man who has been better days. It is said that Miller, when angered, do great violence to some of his insulters. Whether there is danger from him or not, boys should have more respect for themselves than to spend their time in such cruel fun-making. It belittles the boys much more than it does the poor man, who is the target of their jeers and gibes.
—Near a prominent business house in this city is to be noticed several barrels of coal oil standing beside the building, and several quarts of oil have oozed out. Such a condition of things gives an excellent chance for a big fire to start, as some careless smoker passing along the street, or some slight cause of any kind, would start a big blaze which would be apt to lead to the destruction of much property. Too much care cannot be shown in providing against any such contingency.
—The Swedish quartette gave a pleasant entertainment at Dohany's Saturday evening. These well known singers have justly earned their reputation, as their voices blend very sweetly, and their singing without an accompaniment is a test which they stand wonderfully well. The elocutionist who accompanied them, Miss Emma Wright, is a skillful reader, but can hardly fill the place of Miss Emille Gavin, whom some expected to hear. Miss Wright is quite pleasant, and shows much versatility of power, but she lacks the strength which characterizes Miss Gavin's readings.
—A number of citizens went to Omaha Saturday afternoon to see Keene in "Vol's Revenge." Keene is a wonderful artist, and there are many here who would gladly see him, but few care to spare time and money to go to Omaha for that purpose. There are many such entertainments of rare worth which this city misses, simply because there is no opera house in which to present them. The proportion of good shows to poor shows would be quickly doubled and the patronage greatly increased if Council Bluffs had an opera house commensurate with the size and prosperity of the city. Hurry up the new opera house by all means. It is needed badly.

—The attempt to enforce the ordinance closing the saloons at 11 o'clock every night, seems to be accomplishing something in that direction, but that ordinance, as far as closing on Sunday is concerned, is a dead letter. Yesterday saloons were running about as on week days, except that the front doors were closed, but not locked. At one saloon, just about opposite police headquarters, and right under the very eyes of the city officials, there were thirty souls passing in and coming out not so thirsty. A goodly number of

men well mellowed by tarrying long at the cup, were seen upon the street, and other evidences were plenty yesterday, showing that the ordinance was far from being enforced.

—The entertainment given at Dohany's Thursday evening was repeated as a matinee, and at reduced prices, at Bloom & Nixon's hall Saturday. The entertainment was largely attended and proved quite as enjoyable as on its first presentation. Miss Gibson, of Chicago, gave some excellent readings. She has much yet to learn before she acquires wonderful mastery of the elocutionary art. Her chief defects are a too free use of her hands and arms, and too little strength in rendering the purely dramatic. Her facial expressions are wonderful and in her lighter selections she is very happy. The musical and aesthetic portions of the programme were rich in merit and enjoyable in humor. The ladies of the Presbyterian church here certainly have cause to congratulate themselves on the success which they have met with, and the public is to be congratulated on having had two such enjoyable occasions.

—The question of saloon licenses is causing several petitions to be circulated. One is in favor of a high license and is being very quietly but industriously circulated. The quiet way in which the latter petition is being circulated is evinced by the fact that one of the circulators cautioned one who he approached for a signature, "not to let the Bee get hold of it." The man refused to sign and of course let the Bee know. Why shouldn't he? Those who want a low license need not be mealy-mouthed, for if a cause is worth advocating, it is worth advocating openly and above board, and the secret, quiet cause only excites suspicion and distrust. The petition for low license will not avail though, in any event, for the time has come when the public demands a high license, and a strict enforcement of the ordinances regarding saloons. The present council will not ignore this demand.

PALM SUNDAY.

Rev. Mr. Hamlin, of the Congregational Church, Recognizes the Day by Appropriate Services and Sermon.

Yesterday being Palm Sunday the services at the Congregational church were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Hamlin, with a special view thereto, the passage of scripture read and the other features of the services being very beautiful. The preacher based his sermon upon Matthew 2:19, Matthew 23:38-39, at the first verse of the following chapter, also John 12:35-36. He spoke of this being known as holy week, and inquired into the cause of its being thus designated. He said the Congregational churches were not accustomed to give much attention to these days. The Pilgrim fathers, in the early years, in breaking away from fanaticism, had swung naturally to another extreme, and their descendants had inherited perhaps too much of this fearfulness concerning the observance of such days. The fact, however, that such observances had so long occupied a place in church history showed that there was some reason and some good in it. In the religious life of the world each church had something to contribute. Some churches gave forms, some gave emotion, some gave zealous work, some intellectuality. No one church had a monopoly of truth, and each added something to the whole. He called attention to the fact that the birthdays, decoration day, and other memorial days were observed, and while there might be some insincerity creep into these observances, and some mere formalism, yet there was a golden mean, and an essence of good. The benefit of such observances were to his mind numerous. The very approach of such days, incited to thought regarding the lives and events of which these days were reminders. A home which had no such days was to be pitied. To the church the events in Christ's life were of personal interest. Christ himself observed the Jewish memorials. The church days, when observed, turned thought toward the events in Christ's life, as they were of importance and of concern to the church, and the memory of which was helpful. The speaker then called attention to the events of the week, of which this is commemorative, and drew from these events in Christ's life various thoughts which he deemed worthy to be presented to his hearers to take with them into the business and cares of the practical life. The sermon throughout was tinged by a Catholic sentiment, indicative of the growing liberality which is showing itself in all denominations in their treatment of truths and forms.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Hight returned Saturday evening from Des Moines.
Ex-Alderman Churchill is now making frequent trips on the road in the interest of his pump business.
Mr. Bacon, of Chicago, who for years has paid frequent visits to the dealers in fancy groceries, is in the city.
Ben M. Enestien, one of the liveliest men representing any Chicago house, is again shaking up things at the Ogden.
Mr. Daniels, of the firm of Michaels & Daniels, just starting in the jewelry business here, has started east, to there meet his partner and purchase goods.
Among the Iowans who were noticed as putting in at the Ogden over Sunday were: J. H. Skaggs and J. T. Bryson, of Carson; H. B. Ransom, of Burlington; T. B. Perry, of Albia; J. G. Milligan, of Cedar Rapids; D. M. Twiss and E. A. Ayres, of Des Moines. The last named formerly lived here, and is by no means forgotten by his many friends.

FRESH LOT OF MULES.
Mace Wise has just received 50 head of fine mules, which he offers for sale at low prices. Call and see them at MACE WISE'S BARN, Scott street, near Broadway, Council Bluffs. m30-4t

SLASHING AND STABBING.

A Bloody Row at a Saturday Night Dance.

One Victim Receives Four Gashes.

There was a little dance Saturday night at a house in the Second ward near the court house. There was plenty of beer and other strong drink, and by midnight some of the participants were in a noisy and wild condition. Two young men, named James Taylor and Wm. Brown, had a few words about some trifling matter, which of itself amounted to nothing, but which caused a row between them, in which William Brown drew a dirk-knife and struck at Taylor, cutting through his hat and gashing the scalp so that the blood flowed freely. Taylor tried to defend himself, but Brown succeeded in stabbing him again, this time in the neck, the cut not being very deep, however. Taylor then knocked him down and in the continuance of the fight Brown stabbed Taylor in two other places, one gash being in the left shoulder, the other in the left breast. There were three or four other slashes, but they passed only through Taylor's clothing. The by-standers separated the two fighters, and Taylor was found to be bleeding badly. He was carried for and it is thought that no serious result will follow. Taylor was yesterday feeling pretty sore, and was spitting blood somewhat, but was not apprehending any serious effects to follow from the cutting up he received. Steps will be taken to arrest Brown. It is claimed that he has had two or three smaller rows on previous occasions, in which he has used a knife, but no complaint has been entered against him. This time he will probably have to answer for his free use of the knife.

CAUGHT BY THE COURTS.

Some of the Ways in Which Justice is Being Dealt Out by the Several Tribunals.

The case of Lars Jensen, of Bloomer township, will probably reach an end today. He stands charged with having a gandered horse, from which steeds belonging to neighbors caught the infectious disease. The evidence has all been heard, and this morning the arguments will be made and the case submitted to Judge Aylesworth.

The two Franks, arrested in the disturbance at the Blue Jay saloon, were before Judge Aylesworth Saturday. Frank Crow, the proprietor of the saloon, pleaded guilty and was fined \$14.50. The other, Frank Gillette, stood trial and was fined about \$10.

In the United States court the case of Morris, charged with passing counterfeit money, was resumed Saturday morning and given to the jury in the afternoon. They seemed disposed to hang and the court adjourned until this morning, with the instruction for the jury to bring in a sealed verdict if they reached an agreement before then.

In the case of the United States vs. J. C. Gregg, the partner of Morris, the accused withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, but the sentence suspended and the prisoner allowed to go forth free.

Among the cases to be disposed of in the police court this morning are three Saturday night drunks, registered as Owen Cunningham, John Collins, and unknown—too drunk to register.

Michael Ryan was charged by some colored women with having raised a row, abused them, etc., and Officer Morse arrested him and booked him for using obscene language. Michael took the situation coolly except for regarding the newspapers. "For heaven's sake keep my name out of the papers." Of course.

MARRIED AND DIVORCED.

The Two Events Occurring to a Young Couple Within Twenty Minutes, and All on Paper.

Two of this city's married women, sisters and occupying the same house, had prepared to furnish their spouses with a meal appropriate to All Fools' day, with salt and pepper in abundance in the wrong food, to use cotton for flour and arnica for vinegar—in fact the plot was all made up, but the husbands got an inkling, and planned a little offsetting plot for themselves. They secured a copy of a paper published in an eastern city, where the ladies formerly lived, and where their father, mother and only sister still have a home. This paper fortunately had a blank column next to some reading matter, and in this column was simply printed a few lines announcing that the space was reserved for the advertising use of a certain firm. The young Benedicts took this paper to a printing office in this city and had enough matter set up to fill the space, had it printed in so unobtrusive a way that even the closest observer it had the appearance of being printed with the rest of the paper, and as a part of it. In the space thus filled at the printing office here there was put some regular reading matter, and then some death and marriage notices, fictitious names being used. The last of the marriage notices was to the effect that the sister at home had suddenly and quietly married a young man of their acquaintance. The fact was that this sister had not, as far as known, any intention of marrying at present, and was not even engaged, and hence such a notice was well calculated to cause a commotion in the family. The notice also contained some interesting details as to how surprised were all the friends at home, and as to their plans, their trip and their future residence in another city. Armed with this paper the two

brothers proceeded home, expecting to partake of a dinner appropriate to April 1, and which they had learned the wives had spent much time and care in preparing. One entered the house first, and in an excited manner threw himself down on a lounge and threw the paper into his wife's lap to read the notice. The surprise was a serious one. The first glance at the marriage notice called out a scream, and the other sister soon joined. The impression from a hasty reading was that the young sister had eloped, and the two married ones took turns walking the floor, crying, scolding, wondering how the old folks would get along in their loneliness, now that the only remaining bird in the old nest had flown, and then the other husband entered, and both women pitched onto him with the startling announcement. He, of course, would not believe it. It was an "April fool." They couldn't fool him. No, sir! They had read the paper. It was in that he could read for himself. He grabbed the paper, hastily read it, and the wave of excitement welled higher yet. The women would never forgive their sister for not even telling them she was engaged. She might at least have done that. The idea! Then tears, then more scolding, and then the character of the alleged bridegroom was picked to pieces. He wasn't the one for her at all. The dinner was getting cold, and the women had been in a storm of excitement for twenty minutes. Then one of the cunning young husbands declared the truth, that it was a cruel hoax, and explained how it was accomplished. The tears were dried, the scoldings ceased, and laughter followed, as he remarked: "Now, my dear, if you will bring on your rare beef with red pepper on it, your cotton-cold calves, your salted coffee and leather pie, we will partake of the dishes in silence, and without a grumble. We can afford to now." Suffice it to say that the "April fool's" dinner was laid aside, and the women withdrew from the contest, and furnished an excellent meal as a forfeit.

The Fremont Claims.
Washington Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.
It was stated in these dispatches on the 4th inst., that General Fremont had filed a petition in the Senate claiming to be the owner of Alcatraz Island, and now held and occupied by the United States as Government property. To-day Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont filed her petition in the Senate to be restored to twelve acres of land which is now within the city of San Francisco, and known as the "Palace of the Seas." These twelve acres are estimated by citizens of San Francisco now here to be worth probably \$1,000,000.

As Mrs. Fremont states her case, she would seem to unquestionably be the owner of the property, and that the Government must surrender the lands to or pay her their value in money. In the Senate, on two occasions, committees have made reports favorable to this class of claim and in the House on June 10, 1878, General Butler, from the Judiciary Committee, made a similar report. But the War Department holds possession nevertheless, and notwithstanding the disclosures in the record of some characteristic examples of Stanton's forcible entry proceedings in defiance of the civil law, the Government presents a colorable title, as its military officers state the case.

Mrs. Fremont sets forth in her petition that she purchased the property in 1850, which was then known as Black Point, and on which she then resided, because of its great beauty and prospective great value, forming, as it does, part of the water front of San Francisco; that when she left the premises, in 1861, to join her husband, then in the service of the United States, she rented the place to Surveyor General Beale, and that in 1863 the United States government "violently and illegally" took possession of her lands, and used them for barracks, batteries, etc., and that the government has held possession ever since.

Elevator Burned at Des Moines.
National Associated Press.
DES MOINES, April 1.—The elevator owned by the Chicago & Rock Island railroad, burned this evening with a carload of furniture and several cars and a quantity of freight. The fire was caused by an incendiary. Loss, \$10,000.

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